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An Illustrated Monthly

New Series, Volume 35 Cop. 2

September 1906—February 1907

Entered according to Act of Congress in the year 1906, by
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Boston, Mass.
America Company, Publishers
8 Dix Place

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$3.00 a Year — Entered at Boston Post Office as second-class matter. — 25c. a Number
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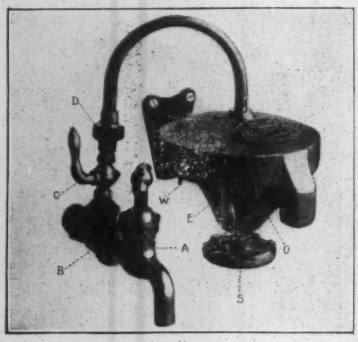

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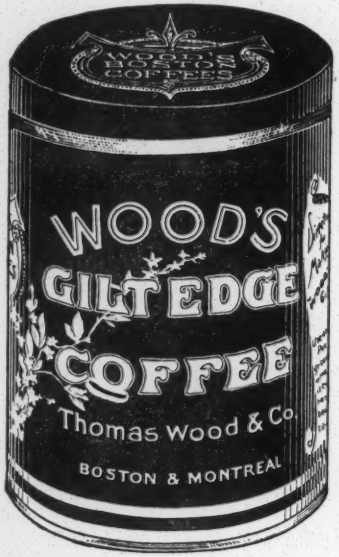

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September 1906

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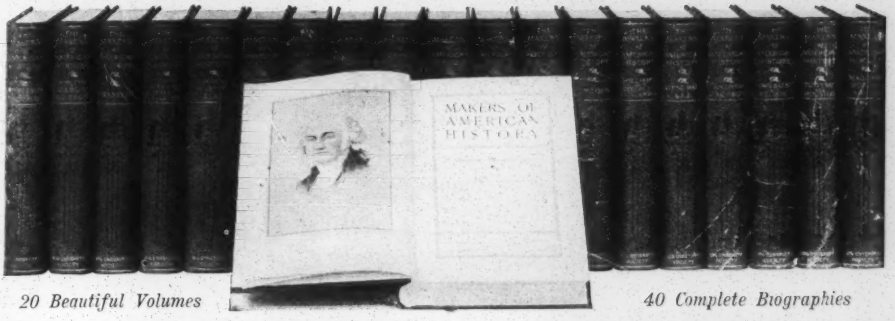

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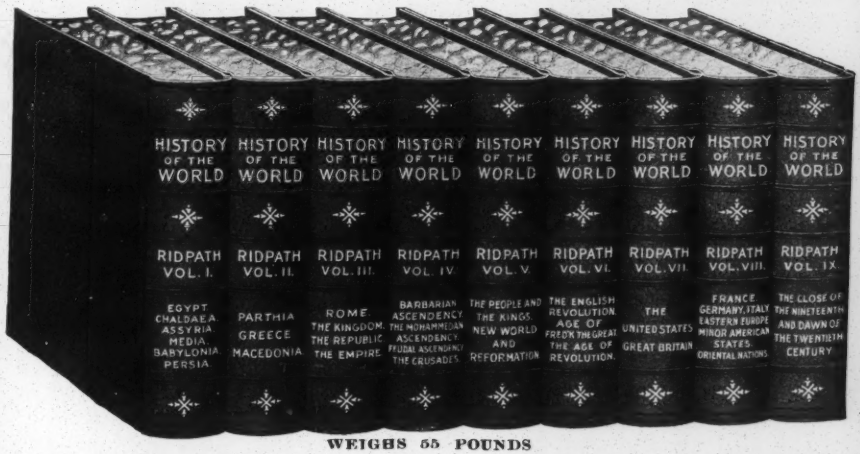

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A Radical Forecast, By FRANK PUTNAM

Mr. Putnam's analysis of the political situation, both national and local, is so keen and his prognostications are so interesting that if you take up his article you cannot fail to finish it and admire his pungent style and his courage, whether or not you agree with him.

Frank Putnam has been forecasting the political weather for some years and the fact that his prohphecies have been as true as startling makes his present forecast worthy of careful scrutiny.

Humors of the Law

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Boston Ballads, By M. A. DEWOLFE HOWE

With the October number begins a series of humorous ballads of old Boston by this well known author. The first—"The Flying Irishman"—is a quaint tale in verse of old King's Chapel.

Other names of note included in the October number are Edward H. Clement of the Boston Transcript, who writes of "A Warren of the West," Nixon Waterman, humorist, optimist, poet, who tells the tale of "Mr. Tupper's Trousers" in his inimitable verse, Clifton Johnson whose story of New England superstitions is beautifully illustrated by himself, and Walter S. Newell who writes of the City-Country Club of Middlefield.

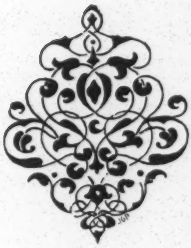
Legends of Old Newgate, By GEORGE H. HUBBARD

Continues the fascinating story of prison life in the historic Connecticut prison, installments of which have appeared before in March and May of this year.

A Stern Chase, By THOMAS J. PARTRIDGE

Another one of Mr. Partridge's stirring tales of the Gloucester fishermen, the one with the most yet of dash and go in it.

Women Humorists of New England, By KATE SANBORN

In this article Miss Sanborn with characteristic force takes up a much disputed theme and deals some vigorous rapier thrusts at those who have said that New England women lack humor. Her own keen wit flashes in every paragraph and she cites numerous instances by book and line in defence of her sex.

The number contains the usual departments and much bright verse.